

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

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High Point, N. C., Thursday, July 7, 1921

\$1.50 a Year

Deadly Implements Are Put to Use

Bad Fight Here

Tuesday Morning

J. D. Sitterson and E. A. Edwards
Badly Wounded in Combat at Store.

Tuesday morning at 10:45 people on Main street were attracted to the Atlantic Store, where the owners, Messrs. J. D. Sitterson and E. A. Edwards were in a desperate fight. Blood was flowing freely from the body and arm of Sitterson and from the head of Edwards.

It is reported that the fight resulted from a trivial matter, that Sitterson knocked Edwards down twice with a club, whereupon Edwards managed to draw his knife and seriously if not fatally cut Sitterson on the arm and back. The wounds were long and dangerous and what the outcome will be is a matter of conjecture. Edwards' skull is probably fractured. He is also in a serious condition.

No arrests were made owing to the fact that both principals were so badly wounded. The store was closed immediately after the fight. It is learned that Miss Edwards received a kick from the club as she tried to stop the fight. Blood was all over the floor, in front of the store and all along sidewalk where they fought in deadly combat.

Snow Lumber Co. Has Serious Fire

The shaving bin of the Snow Lumber company here was practically destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, entailing a loss of several thousands of dollars. The origin of the fire has not been determined, but the theory was advanced that it was caused by a spontaneous combustion. The building is said to have been insured.

Fine Report is Made by French

Monthly Report of Clerk of Municipal Court Causes Favorable Comment

That the police department has been active in enforcement of the law and that Judge Royal has used splendid judicial ability in imposing fines is shown in the monthly report of L. R. French, clerk of municipal court, which was submitted Monday.

The report, which is the first submitted by the new clerk, is for the month ending June 30. It shows that fines totaling \$705 were paid by defendants facing Judge Royal during the month. The total amount paid in costs was \$513.40, meaning that \$1,218.40 was paid the court in both fines and costs during the month.

Persons familiar with the work of the court and police department consider the report a record breaker in consideration of the fact that Chief Blackwelder and his men have been on duty only 30 days! A large number of defendants have been brought into court during the past month and the discretion used by Judge Royal in trying cases has brought forth favorable comment. Prosecuting Attorney Albertson has also worked faithfully with the police department in prosecution of cases.

Paris Accepts Defeat Of Its Idol Frankly

Some Editorial Comment Has Note of Depression and of Bitterness

Paris, July 5.—The superiority of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, over Georges Carpentier, the French idol, was accepted frankly by the newspaper. Press and public, however, remain loyal to Carpentier, who is still lauded as a great fighter who went against "a stone wall."

The newspapers all adopt a light tone and refuse to treat the French champion's defeat as a national calamity. Albeit there was marked depression in the editorial comment on the fight and some traces of bitterness, the humorous note predominated, many of the writers apparently awakening to the realization that they had been giving the fight too much prominence and evidently desiring to get it off the first page as soon as possible.

The usual rumor, which unfortunately has been in circulation here after each big championship fight, to the effect that the defeated fighter was dead, spread throughout Paris and the Associated Press telephone was kept busy denying the rumor.

New Principal at Trinity

T. E. Story, principal of Oak Hill High School for seven years, has accepted a position as principal of the Trinity High School, Trinity, N. C., and is moving his family to Trinity. Mr. Story went to Oak Hill seven years ago just after the consolidation of the districts forming the Oak Hill districts. The new high school building, which is a credit to any community, was constructed under his principalship. The attendance at the Oak Hill school was only about 50 when

Investing in Faith of Our High Point Huge Loan is Made

By Metropolitan

Frank Wineskie Negotiates a Loan of \$200,000 for High Point Hotel Company

That High Point is recognized as one of the most progressive southern cities is shown in the announcement that the High Point Hotel Company has obtained a loan of \$200,000 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at the interest rate of six percent. Frank Wineskie, president of the hotel company, negotiated the loan, which covers a period of ten years.

Recommendation for the loan was made after representatives of the Metropolitan had visited High Point and learned of the tremendous undertaking. They were favorably impressed with the fact that a mammoth ten-story exposition building had been erected and that construction work was well under way on one of the most modern hotels in the south. Realizing that High Point is the home of citizens who believe in "putting across" anything undertaken, the New York man did not hesitate in strongly recommending the loan. Mr. Wineskie then went to New York and made arrangements for borrowing the money.

The announcement that the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has loaned such a large amount of money for a public institution like the new Sheraton hotel has caused much favorable comment in the city. It shows conclusively that the company is willing to place money in the same territory where it conducts a large business in other words, the Metropolitan people are willing to loan money to the same community in which they insure hundreds of persons. The company is well established in this section. M. E. Block, of Greensboro, is district manager, while N. L. Garner represents the Metropolitan as local deputy manager in High Point.

After the Honeymoon

Gone are the good old days when John and Mary went bravely to the altar and plighted their troth in the face of the fact that their sole capital consisted of a few silver dollars, two strong bodies, four willing hands and two hearts that beat as one.

In the little hut by the side of the road where a rude table, two chairs, a stove, a bed and a few stone china dishes.

That was all, except the bounding joy of their young hearts, which made the hut a palace and John and Mary king and queen of their sacred domain.

They expected to share each others burdens and they did. They expected hardships, and they found them. They expected joy, and they found it. They expected success and it came.

And with success came a looking back to the old days of mutual toil and sacrifice as the happiest days of their lives.

Now all this is changed. John must have a car and Mary must wear a 1% carat solitaire. The hut by the side of the road must be a modern bungalow with rugs, china and up-to-date parlor furniture.

Then, too, this strain to keep up with the procession often robs life of its simple joys. Mary's demands irritate John. John's inability to meet them irritate Mary. Clashes become more and more frequent until by and by their love dream becomes a painful tragedy.

In this complex age it would be difficult to go back to the old ways, simplicity and honest content. But emulation of the spirit of simplicity that characterized the old days would work wonders toward restoring life to a more normal plane.—Ex.

Wright is Found Guilty of Retailing

He Draws a Sentence of Six Months But Appeals; Other Cases Are Tried.

Joseph Wright, white man, was convicted in municipal court Saturday afternoon on a charge of retailing whiskey. Judge Walter Royal sentenced Wright to six months in the county jail to be assigned to work on the county roads. Notice of appeal to Guilford Superior court was given and bond named in the sum of \$500.

Elsie Tuggle and David Waldon, white youths, were found guilty of shooting within the city limits. Judgment was suspended upon condition that they report to the chief police every Saturday for a period of six months.

W. A. Kennedy and Duffy Benson were convicted of gambling and were fined \$10 and the costs each. Judge Royal made it strictly understood that if Kennedy or Benson or any other defendants appear in his court the second time for gambling a road sentence would be imposed. Saturday was the first appearance of Kennedy and Benson before him.

Saturday Jerome Edwards was tried and found not guilty of a charge of assault.

He commenced work there seven years ago as against 150 last year. Mr. Story is one of the most enthusiastic educators doing high school work. Oak Hill school is in Caldwell county.

Glorious 4th Is Fittingly Observed

Thousands Participate Celebration of Fourth of July in High Point

With ideal weather prevailing High Point Monday staged one of the greatest Fourth of July celebrations held here in many years. Thousands of men, women and children from all over the city and surrounding towns crowded the streets all day, watching the carrying out of a program that may make the day a memorable one in the history of the Furniture City.

The most outstanding feature of the program was the address of United States Senator Lee S. Overman. The senator spoke at 2 o'clock from the bandstand on the Elm street school grounds. Senator Overman, who resides in Salisbury when his time is not occupied in the national capital, is a brilliant orator and his address Monday was most interesting. Large crowds gathered around the bandstand to hear the senator.

The mammoth street parade began at 9 o'clock and it was nearly an hour later before all the automobiles had passed. There were scores of artistic floats, while many touring cars were flying flags and banners. While not as many High Pointers entered floats as was expected by the committees, those who did go to the expense and trouble to decorate and receive the congratulations of friends for the exquisite taste shown in arranging the floats. Many High Point business enterprises were represented.

The parade, headed by the fire trucks and the Elks band, moved through the principal streets of the city and out to the Welch baseball park, where a game was staged at 10 o'clock between the clubs representing Danville and High Point. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

On the Elm street school grounds both were operated by several churches of the city and the indications were that they did a big business. Ice cream and cold drinks were greatly in demand by the thirsty kiddies who also sought the balloon vendor.

Automobiles lined Main street Monday. One citizen was heard to remark that he had never seen so many automobiles on the streets at one time and the statement met the approval of men standing near.

In the afternoon athletic contests were staged. At 4 o'clock ex-service men were guests of several local citizens at a free show at the Orpheum theatre. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium a program was presented under the auspices of the O. S. Scouts of High Point. Bruce Craven, of Trinity, was the chief speaker of the evening.

Prizes Awarded

The list of prizes awarded in the parade follows: Most artistic float—First prize, piece of furniture from Tate Furniture company, won by Elks' club; second prize, \$10 statue from Max Rones, won by Continental Furniture company.

Most artistically decorated automobile—First prize, mahogany rocker from Bradner and York, won by Guy Wells; second prize, silk umbrella from Af Moffitt, won by Fire Chief A. B. Horney.

Most comic float—Prize, gold watch chain from Loflin's, won by Allen's department store.

Most original float—Prize, gold cuff buttons from W. L. Stamey, won by Boy Scouts.

Most artistically decorated automobile—First prize, mahogany rocker, mobile, including costumes—Prize, basket of groceries from U-Tote-Em store, won by Dodge Brothers.

Most original auto-get-up—Prize eleven-piece Pyrex baking set from High Point Hardware company, won by O. A. Kirkman, Jr.

Other prizes went for the following floats:

High bicycle, ridden by L. F. Honeycutt, two ties from H. Harris and brother; "Been all around, High Point's the town" flashlight from the Welborn Supply company; "Old Rockaway," a belt from Atlantic store; Public Service float, sport shoes from Quality shoe store; I. O. O. F. float, linen towels from Beavens; 1885 exhibits, two ladies, Mrs. James Holt, box stationery from Jarrett's, and Mrs. Price, canny from Hart Drug company; Wilson Fordson float, a thermos bottle from Sicheloff Hardware company; Woodmen of the World, towels from Allen's department store.

Honorable mention also was made of the floats entered by the Red Men, Old Hickory club and the City market. The judges were Messdames R. B. Terry, H. I. Coffield, A. T. Wishart, A. E. Tate, Bascom Hoskins and Rev. W. A. Lambeth.

Police Look Well in New Uniforms

"All dressed up and no place to go, but plenty to do" is the order of High Point policemen who Sunday donned their handsome new summer uniforms recently purchased by the department.

The uniforms are probably the neatest and most unique ever worn by local police officers. The outfit consists of a blue suit and a cap with a white top made of washable goods. Every member of the police force from Chief Blackwelder on down the line has received one of the uniforms, which are causing much favorable comment.

Whi Robed Men Receive Attention

Ku Klux Klan Wizard Speaks to Big Crowd

W. J. Simmons Declares the Organization is Not a Sectional Affair—Friends to Good Negroes.

About 5,000 people gathered at the fair grounds Friday night to hear W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, discuss the past, the present and the future of the organization. About 225 men clothed in the robes of the order marched into the fairgrounds and took their seats among those of the audience. Mr. Simmons was introduced by Rev. George B. Brown, of High Point, who declared that he had been informed unofficially that High Point is the home of one of the largest klans in the entire country.

Mr. Simmons declared that the klans are not a sectional organization; that it is one which covers the entire nation; the members of the order, he said, are not limited to any one state but members may be found in all states. The principles of the klans, he stated, were not first known during the time immediately following the war between the states. The Mecklenburg declaration of independence, he stated, marked the first display of the spirit of the organization in America.

Had the organization not taken charge of the situation which developed immediately after the Civil war, declared the speaker, the American people today would be a race of mongrels. The klans, according to the speaker, does not desire to intimidate negroes; it merely wants him to keep his place. Financial aid has been given to worthy negroes out of the money in the treasury of the organization on many occasions, he declared. There are only three kinds of people fighting the klans, stated Mr. Simmons, and these are "black negroes, yellow negroes and white negroes."

He declared that he had no apology to make for the restriction of membership due to religious beliefs. If a man does not accept the teachings of Jesus Christ, he stated, he does not belong to the klans and the organization does not want him as a member.

The old organization which was formed during the reconstruction days in the south was disbanded in 1871, declared Mr. Simmons, and any disorders which took place after this organization was disbanded can not be attributed to the band of men who saved the south from mongrelism. The disorders which have occurred in a number of places and which have been blamed on the klans by many people were disclaimed. The location of every local organization is known at headquarters in Atlanta, said the speaker, and some of these disorders took place 100 miles away from the nearest klans.

The klans will not take the law into their own hands at any time, declared Mr. Simmons. The only time it will assist in running down lawbreakers is when a request for its aid is made by officers of the law. It is not necessary at this time to attempt to enforce laws through private means, the speaker stated; that condition has passed.

Mr. Simmons was well received by the crowd. He spoke for more than an hour.

Community Service

Has Demonstrated That it Serves the People

There can be no doubt about our July 4th celebration—it was a grand success. The great crowds who came in from the surrounding country, and all those from our own community, very obviously had a splendid time and there was a mighty fine and friendly feeling growing up among the masses of people who were mingling together on that day.

We believe this cultivation of good will among all classes of people to be one of the best results of such a celebration as we had here on the 4th. This is certainly one field out of many where Community Service can help High Point and all the time and work spent in this direction will bring us thousand fold benefit in the future. Congratulations to Community Service and the local communities on the splendid results of the July 4th celebration!

Traveling Man in Jail

W. H. McLaurin, paint salesman of Charlotte, who was arrested last week on charge of criminal assault on four young white girls, their ages ranging from 8 to 11, and who was lodged in jail, was later arraigned in recorder's court. He waived examination and was committed to the county jail. McLaurin is 55 years old, married and is well known. He picked up the girls on the street, offering to take them on a ride to Concord. The assaults are alleged to have taken place on the trip, the girls stating, it is said, that he gave them each 15 cents not to tell when they returned home. The girls told their parents and they reported the case to the police. McLaurin's arrest following immediately thereafter.

Charlotte is wrought up over the matter. It has been the practice of white men, it is said, to lure young girls by the offer of an auto trip. McLaurin told the girls he picked up that he would take them for a ride to Concord, and without realizing the danger which threatened, they went with him.

Idol France a withered Flower

Carpentier Will Not Retire From the Ring

He Will Fight Any Man in the World Except Dempsey, Who is His Superior.

Manhasset, N. P., July 3.—Georges Carpentier will not return from the ring as a result of his defeat by Jack Dempsey. He will fight any man in the world excepting the champion, who, he admits, is his superior.

This statement was made by Francois Deschamps, the Frenchman's manager. "I'll admit, too," added Deschamps, "that Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll claim that my Georges comes next. 'Dempsey was too heavy and too powerful for Georges. He will not seek a return match. What we want now is a challenge for the world's light heavyweight title, which Georges holds by virtue of his victory over Leviniski.'"

The broken bone in Georges' right hand was set today and he said it felt much better, although it was still swollen and inflamed. The only other mark of any consequence is a cut under his left eye about two inches in length. The physician said it would be healed in several days. Georges said he was very tired and that he would rest for four or five days. He read several newspaper accounts of the fight and expressed his delight at the favorable comment on his part of it.

"I feel glorious even in defeat," he smiled, "to think that I did what I wanted to do—show 'em that I was game."

"We would like to get a match with Bill Brennan or Tom Gibbons," Deschamps said. "The doctor says that Georges' hand will be all right with careful nursing. We may remain right here in Manhasset for a while. Georges will keep in shape and will be ready if challenged."

"It was, of course, an odd thing that Carpentier broke his thumb in that second round yesterday. However the chances are that the same results would have been the same, only that it would have come later."

"Two weeks ago Georges hurt his hand in a sparring round with Jeanette. But we were asked to keep it quiet, as the public might think he was preparing an alibi. For this reason nothing was said of it."

Carpentier through his comrades told the story of the fight this afternoon while resting on the porch. He had been instructed by Wilson and Deschamps to be wary and let Dempsey force the battle, but just before the opening bell, he said to them:

"The American people have been told that I was a game and courageous fighter. I must fight. Watch me."

When he came to his corner after the first round he told them every one of Dempsey's blows had hurt."

"Then keep away from him," they say they told him.

"Never, I must fight with every ounce with power within me," he replied, as he rushed to the center of the ring.

During the second round Carpentier said he hit Dempsey with three right hooks and three right uppercuts, and that all his power was behind them.

"When he didn't go down under those blows, I knew I could not defeat him," the Frenchman said. "It was then a matter of going on and fighting, trusting to luck to escape his hardest punches."

"When I went at him in the third I felt the pain my right hand and somehow I could not use it accurately or with power. I got it in several times, but I could tell that it had little effect. Then Dempsey's right hand caught me in the back of the neck, just at the crest of the spinal column."

"My body was numb all over, and I thought I was gone, but managed to last the round."

"I felt a little fresher when the bell rang for the fourth round, but at the outset Dempsey got to my body and the numb feeling returned so that I did not feel the blow that floored me. I gritted my teeth and managed to arise, but the next blow, I believe it was a right to my chin, was the end."

"I kept saying to myself: 'Georges you must get up; you must go on and fight; but I could not.'"

"Dempsey fought cleanly and acted the gentleman all the time. There was not an untoward remark passed during the four rounds. It was an honor to have fought him, and, believe me, I don't think it is a disgrace for any man to be defeated by him. He's a great fighter, and it is my prediction that he will be champion for many years to come."

After the knockout, Trainer Gus Wilson said Dempsey "came to the challenger's corner, shook Georges' hand and said:

"You're a game fellow, Georges, and we'll be friends always."

"You bet, Jack, always," the Frenchman answered.

Pierre Malet, Georges' war comrade, told of an interesting incident that occurred in the dressing room immediately after the fight. "Georges was tired," he said, "and his body ached but he didn't whimper about

Cry "You Are the Man of the Hour"

Forty Fits to the Square Inch Then

A correspondent from Pinson writes as follows:

I was in conversation with a young man recently, and we were discussing present conditions from different angles. He remarked that for the last seven or eight years he had received from four to six dollars a day for saw mill work, and was paid every Saturday. I said men in all walks of life had received enormous wages. I asked him what he was getting today. He took a chew of hillside and stumbled as if he would fall and replied in a low voice that he was getting 90 cents a day but didn't run regular. I said, "Do you get your pay every week like you used to?" He replied, "No, we have to take it in trade at the store." This young man stated conditions as they exist all over the country. They were led to the ballot box a received people, blind-folded and made to believe they were to pass into a land of paradise, where trials and troubles would cease to exist, but today they see their peril and four years of the darkest pages history will ever know, but alas, too late!

If Woodrow Wilson were still president, and everything go to pieces as it has under this administration, it would be dangerous for a Democrat to be caught on the public highway. The Radicals would growl, murmur and grumble, plead starvation, run mad and have forty fits to the square inch.

We all know the Republican party is a party of criticism and easy for them to find fault of every move a Democrat makes, let it be good or bad. They criticize for partisan purposes, as it was proven for the past several years. When they were making six dollars a day under the late administration, they were never satisfied one moment and were continually criticizing our president, and were clamoring for a change, and the expected happened and they are today walking up and down the streets, loafing with a downward look upon their face, and have no job and no prospect of one, and yet have the cheek to say it is all right, Mr. Harding; we had rather loaf under your regime than to reap prosperity under Woodrow Wilson. We have this brand of citizenship dotted here and there all over the country.

Listen! Mr. Republican Farmer, when you were selling your farm products right at your door for enormous prices, you were continually grumbling and were not satisfied, couldn't sleep at night until you succeeded in helping to put a man in the White House that said one dollar was enough for a bushel of wheat, that you often remarked cost you over two dollars to raise. Now you can't sell it at any price but you cry aloud that it is all right, Mr. Harding, you are the man of the hour and old Wilson ain't nobody.

Even the ladies that love everything in sight were caught cursing Mr. Wilson when they were getting seventy-five cents a dozen for eggs and two or three dollars each for their worn out chickens. Now they are being offered only a smile and promises, but it is all for the best, Mr. President. We love you and long for the hour when we can throw our arms about you and rise up and call you blessed, for you are the friend of humanity, for a half loaf is sweeter under your administration than an entire bakery, under Woodrow Wilson.

Didn't they cuss and grumble during the past eight years? They shed enough tears to wash away the mountains, and prayed for the people to come to the rescue of humanity and civilization and the German element and the colored brother, heard their pitiful cry and came to their rescue and said "We will put a new song in your mouth and a new president in the White House." Indeed they have put a new song in their mouth and are going up and down the line willing to keep up courage and lend only knows what kind of tune they carry. No doubt they are the most critical and serious bunch of humbugs that ever trod American soil. If we could only read their minds, all the thoughts passing through their heads it would make a history that would astonish the world and would fill Carnegie's library with a line of dope that would shake civilization. They are passing through a serious age, and are sick and heart broken, but they had rather die than think of the prosperous days of our late president, and are trying to forget it but they can't.

that. He just looked up at me and said:

"Pierre, old fellow, you've lost your money on me—but I did the best I could."

Manager Deschamps said he had been tendered any number of contracts for Georges to tour the country but that their future plans depended on certain things which he could not mention at this time.

"We're going to take things easy for a few days, then maybe we'll decide what to do," he added.

Many persons motored to the camp today and asked to see Georges, but they might express their admiration for him. He sent word to the news that he appreciated their kindness and good will, but begged to be excused from interview. He received only a few personal friends.